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sessions of Congress but its author great corporations. of a better cause.

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stucate the people. Low postal rates were made for that purpose, and now, at the dawn of the Twentieth Century, to enact such a measure aswould discrimiions, and that a class of great benefit to

ing. Where the express companies pay stock help this reviving interest in this blight, the certain deterioration that set a few years at the farthest the system for hauling their packages, the Govern ed? By united effort you can materially force of character to escape absolute cor- digestive organs are numbed and soon ment pays 8 cents per pound for the increase the demand for breeding stock ruption. The critics have almost all fail to perform their functions. fairs worthy of Mr. Loud's careful atten- Journal.



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ing business at a loss, consequently, it is evident that if they will carry secondclass matter at 1 cent per pound when they are forced to do so to secure the business, the Government could profitably do the same if fairly dealt with by

The effect of the Loud bill in its pres-Congressman Loud, of California, ent form cannot but be detrimental to has a perennial bill to regulate the rates the advancement of the nation, and the of postage on newspapers and periodi- Government of the United States is not cals, which is once more under serious so poor that it must economize by deonsideration by the House. This bill priving the poor man of his literary has been defeated at several former food to put the money in the pockets of

still urges it with a persistency worthy | If Mr. Loud is afraid to offend the railroads by proposing legislation which Mr. Loud's bill is intended to remove | will reduce their dividends, why should the annual deficiency in the Postal De- be not turn his attention the to abuses of partment by charging a higher rate of the franking privilege by congressmen postage to certain classes of publica- and senators. They send enormous ions, and placing restrictions upon all quantities of political tracts through the mails free of postage under the guise of Under its provisions sample copies public document just before every imwhich publishers have heretofore been portant election. These documents are entitled to send through the mails at 1 rarely read, and for all practical purcent per pound can only be sent at one poses are utterly useless. If the legiscent per copy. This measure will un- lators of the political faith do this, those doubtedly decrease the quanity of mail of the opposing party must do the same matter of this nature, but will it result for their own protection. A united nicting the nerves, and enabling me to in a sufficient gain to the Government movement of Congress irrespective warrant this curtailing of the publsh- of party could readily wipe out this er's right to increase his circulation, by abuse, save the Government vast sums, judicious use of sample copies, especi- both in the postal and printing departally when the existing law, if properly ments, and render it unnecessary to enenforced, is sufficiently stringent to pre- act class legislation, which forms an vent an abuse of the privilege and the arbitrary and unjust discrimination ending of an excessive quantity of sam- against a portion of the publishing fra-

There is but one way for the people to ant class of reading matter which will express their disapproval of the proposed e seriously affected by Mr. Loud's bitl. measure. Let every man who is opposed Under its provisions no complete books to it send his protest on a postal card or will be entitled to pass through the mails by letter to the congressman who repreat I cent per pound. All such must be sents his district and to the senators who postpaid at the rate of 8 cents per pound. represent the State. By this method When we note the vast amount of good our law-makers will speedily become reading-stahdard works of history, convinced that their constituents are science, travel, biography, fiction-in opposed to such a system of false econt is realized what a boon cheap reading | his opinion, at once, and the Loud Bill

Household Gods. elf-sustaining. That was not the pruci- trial bottles at Perry and Thomas' Drug

The breeders of pure-bred sheep and beef cattle in Kentucky are agitating nate against a certain class of publica- the subject of organizing a State assothe people, would be the first step toward | Breeders' Association, The general ated law, which be interpreted to his breeders in these lines will act as Beth Book," in which, as will be seen, fiends will always manage to secur The railroads are charging the Govern- tion the poultry breeders have greatly of a husband parents are apt to consider the habit. The fad was first introduce much more than they State. Both of these organizations rather than his principles or ideals. If of swell coons from Cincinnati, and then tharge to the express companies for the started in a small way, prompted by a be prove to be a good fellow in society the infection spread to Shelby county, mality of service. It has been estimated notice in the Farmers Home Journal, they are content to inquire no further, thence to Louisville. A great number nat if the Government were to pay the followed soon after by a call from a Many men of excellent manners in pub- of the local colored people have become ame rates as the express companies, a few breeders for a preliminary meeting lie are men of most corrupt mind, whose such slaves to its use that they will saving of from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 and then a permanent organization, conversation in private is a continual work only long enough to get ten or fif per annual would result. As the annual There are no breeds of stock which are source of suffering to their wives. I wrote teen cents, which they spend for cocaine, effect is about \$8,000,000, it is quite showing more favorable indications of 'The Beth Book' to show what a refined and then after using it, according to the plain that such a step as this would make a prosperous future than sheep and woman must suffer when forced to as- statement of one of them, "they don't he Department more than self-sustain- beef cattle, Now. will breeders of this sociate with such a man, the inevitable care whether school keeps or not." In about I cent per pound to the railroads | business by organizing as above indicat- tles upon her even when she has the succumbs to its poisonous effects, as the same service. Here is discrimination The columns of this paper are open to a missed this, the one purpose of the book.

the company is authorized to do busi sessment of his property, and when a sessed according to the property he has insured, to pay each loss, thus no payment is made until a loss occurs, thus keeping the money paid for insurance

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### DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN

It is indeed a sad thought that Gladstone, the man who has obeyed the laws fact, all classes of literature, which is to omy. Let every man who objects to of nature and of man with a fidelity had for a mere trifle from the bookstore, the bill take this method of expressing which, perhaps, has no parallel, is closing his pilgrimage on earth in pain which causes him to cry out for death. His life forms one of the mighty memories of the century. His thought courses Saturday night. No damage was done found except in the homes of the weal- The ancient Greeks believed that the all the intellectual views of an empire, thy and in public libraries. To-day Penates were the gods who attended to and his words, yet alive, still tremble Illinois, where he has been on a busievery home, no matter how humble, the welfare and prosperity of the family. with the significance of those of an incan have its little library of good books. They were worshipped as household tellectual monarch. On no field of of the former postal laws which made | For consumption, coughs, colds and for | be walked. Carnage will be no figment age of the Loud Bill will undoubtedly a quarter of a century and isguaranteed among the clouds where another light light is fading from the dying eye; the with the eternal shadow. Who will and they are giving complete satisfact signing?-Lexington Argonaut.

### DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN

LITERARY NOTES.

"Book News," which publishes in

discussion of the matter.-Farmers Home | and pounced upon something quite in-

BROOKSTOWN. Our school ended last Friday, Mr.

J. E. Lanter having given general satis-Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Richards enter-

ained the young caesa.

aunity last Thursday night.

Mrs. Wiley Brookshire, who lately resided with her daughter, Mrs. Rufus Shearer, this place, died Saturday from the effects of an operation performed the effects of an operation performed

The sale of Mrs. Kate Lanter, who

lived near here, was well attended last Friday. She, with her several children and families, are going to Missouri. The members of the Brookstown church, and especially its officers, are

requested to meet on the first Sunday in

NEWBY.

Miss Belle Holman has been very

the 17th, a girl. High water prevented us from

ceiving our mail Saturday. Some prying thief broke into Uncle Joe Heathman's house last week while the family was away from home, but nothing of any value was missed.

KIRKSVILLE. Mr. F. C. Tevis is in Lancaster on a

Mr. J. B. Walker has moved his

ily back to Kirksville. Mrs B. F. Tevis went to Lancaster last week to visit her mother.

Miss Kathleen Poyntz, of Richmond is visiting Mrs. W. R. Potter. Kirksville was visited by a storm

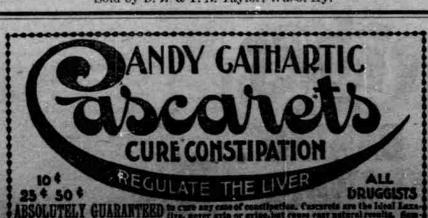
Mr. T. J. Curtis has returned from Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Walker, of Nich-

### A GROWING EVIL.

If Mr. Loud honestly wishes to bring industry in the State from the work of each issue an expression of opinion Kentucky. This is due to the craze gainst a useful class of publications, or industry of the State. There is no remarkable utterance by Sarah Grand habit is nothing. Costly as is the ar edging a publisher in with a compli- reason why it should not be done. if in regard to her purpose in writing "The ticle, as it retails for \$40 a pound, the nent exorbitant sums for the transporta- stimulated the poultry business in the a man's means, manners and position in Kentucky at Lexington by a number

cident, to which they attribute an exag | conversation the subject of absent-mindpondent tells of a novel insurance plan gerated importance. The subjects dis- edness came up. "Here is a case in she could not have avoided them and, lady for inspection. After a close look ance company, which, if they succeed, therefore, no picture of her would be at the bit of paper the young lady, with will be of great benefit to the property faithful that ignored them; but it is in an amused smile, handed it back with the owners of the district. The plan is a the conditions of her life, not in her in- remark. "Why, that's mother's hand good one, as each member will, after tellectual pursuits, or opinions that the writing! I'll have her sign it at once," real significance of her story is to be The subject was immediately changed





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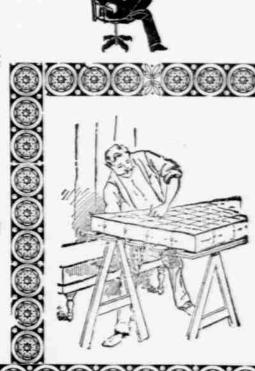
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